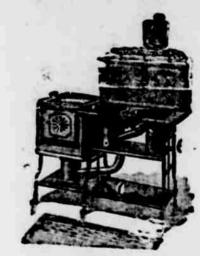


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The vast area of land which but a short time ago constituted the public of main is rapidly falling into private hands. It is certain that in the transfer the beneficient intention of the government to supply from its domain homes to the inductions and worthy homes ekees is often frustrated. Though the specuator, who stands with extorionate purpose between the lean office and the se who, with their families, are invited by the government to settle on the public lands, as a despicable character who ought not to be telerated, yet it is difficult to theart his schem s. The recent opening to set lement of lands in the Cherokee cutet, embracing an area of \$100,000 acres, notwiths a ding the utmost care in framing the regulations after the utmost care in framing the regulations after the utmost care in framing the regulations in notwin standing the presence of United States troops frumbhed an exhibition, though perhaps in a modified degree, of the man stramble, the valence and the fraudulent occur atton when have assemble in the characters without a change in the laws on the subject, and I hop his recontamentations in that direction will be favorably considered. Les eachly comment to the attention of the congress the statement, contain d in the secretary's report consert in for eaty. The time has come when a flictert mass reskind of the has come when efficient mens results taken for the sre errention of our forest fre indiscr. minate and remeriles, destruct on.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The Secretary's Report Will De Foun Exceedingly Interesting.

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The report of the sceretary of a righture will be r and exceed n by interesting, especially to that are part of our chine sintimately concerned in agricultural occupation. On the thickey of Mace. Is the were upon its pay role, a complete. In the word down its pay role, a complete. In the number as been reduced to 1.8s. In the scene, and down its treasur, and the impermite a summit of the people for a one my in the administration of their government, the secretary has emered upon the task of ratio and reducing expenditures by the climant on from the pay-role of all persons not necessary to an efficient consume of the affairs of the department. During the first quarter of the present y ar the expenses of the department agree and Sakasasta. In secretary makes apparent his meaning to of the fis at year ending June 20, 18st. The secretary makes apparent his meaning to colimate this rate of reduction by submitting estimates for the next faces by a paying that the changes have been exceeding are. Three vacancies occurring from teath and resignations have been filled by the promotion of the present year. Three via ancies occurring from coath may resignations have been filled by he promotion of assistants in the same datasons. These from motions of experienced and faithfulled assistants have not only to him he had rest of smeath work but more suggested to the sent in the department who look or premotion and returned to the sent ment and do votion to duty are their best retinance.

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The amount appropriated for the burean of animal industry for the current fiscal year a consecutive the current fiscal year a consecutive for the regulations of 185 concerting year is 500,000. The regulations of 185 concerting Terms lever have been enforced during the ast year and the largest stock yards or the contry have been kept free from infection. On assomations outside the contraction of the affected extile, while the owners of the affected extile, while contagnous plure pheamonn an cuttle ras been ation with so-al authorities, until the among to human line arising from hale cable is readed to a minimum. The number of milmals arriv-ing from Canala outling the yearn admission exted by bureau officers was suffice and the number from trans-atlentic coal trees was 1.25°. No coalingtons discusse were found among the in-portent annuals. The total number of impections of cuttle for expect during the past facal year was 611.54°.

Falling Off in Exports. The exports show a falling off of asont 25 per cent from the pre-sching year, the decrease oc-uring entired in the last half of the year this suggests that the taking off may have been brightly due to an increase in the price of Amer-brically due to an increase in the price of Amer-The exports show a falling off of about 15 per-cent from the pre-essing year, the decrease as-centrage entirely in the last half of the year. This buggests that the taking off may have been largely due to an increase in the price of Amer-ican export estile. During the year enoing June 30 lits, exports of hepeted pork aggre-gated 1967, (b) pounds, as against as anxiot pounds for the pre-essing year. The falling off in this export was not confined, however, to in-spected park, the total quantity exported in less; being off, the lotal quantity exported in less; the was going \$2.38,99 pound. I job the secretary in recommending that hereafter each applicant for the position of in-spector or assistant inspector in the bureau of an mai industry be required as a contribu-precedent to his appointment to each but to the is man industry be required as a constron recedent to his appointment to each but to the fitter. Shares evia service commission his dip-sma from an established, regular and reputa-

markets in which case probably to the commercial size of farming.

Important to Farmers.

It is therefore of prefound insperience and vital concern to the farmers of the thated States, who represent nearly one-half of our population and also of direct interest to the whole country, test the work of this client of the whole country, test the work of this client of the vital country, test the work of this client of the vital country, test the work of this client of the vital country, test the work of this client of the vital country, test the work of this client of the vital country that the work of this client of the promptly diffused. It is a matter of congratulation to know that the secretary will not space any flort to make this part of his work thoroughly us ful. The pear 1866 the congress appropriated flow to be taken from the patent office runds for the purpose of collecting and distributing rare and improved varieties of seeds, and for procuring agareultural statistics. From this small beginning the seed division of the department of agriculture has grown to its present answelly and unjustifiably extravagant proportious. During the last faced year the cost of seeds purchased was \$66.548.6. The remainner of an appropriation of \$15,000 was expended in patting them up and distribution the transfer from the sworld grow large appropriation of a purchase of new and distribution by member of can reas of ordinary seeds, bulles and cuttin a which are common in all the safes and territors, and everywhere can't beauting Stations.

Agricultural Experiment Stations.

the last fiscal year the cost of seeds purchased was \$66.54.56. The remained of appropriation of \$155,000 was expended in putting them up and distributing them. It surely never could have extered the minds of those who first sanctioned appropriations of public maney for the purchase o. new and naproved varieties of seeds for gratuitused distribution in the remains would grow large appropriations of a purchase os seeds for gratuitused distribution in the remains would grow large appropriations of a purchase of continuity submitted for legislation and waters and electrical the sales and cuttin is which are common in all the sales and cuttin is which are common in all the sales and territ reas, and everywhere on by the sales and territ reas, and everywhere on by the sales and territory an agricultural experiment tation has even to take the representation of the continuity of the proposed legislation, added to the existing internal revenue traction, and the frequency desired that the reduced training the proposed legislation, added to the existing finernal revenue traction and to provide against a temporary deficiency which may exist be for the outsiness of the country adjusts itself to the new tariff schedules, have a to remain of constitution to experiment during the last fiscal year enough or cabbage send to plant 1,500 acres. The total quantity of flower and evopetable seeds thus distributed was contained on m re time 9,000 and they were sufficient, if panetical experiment with success can only be obtained by means of cabbage seed to plant 2,500 acres. The total quantity of flower and evopetable seeds thus distributed was contained on me time 9,000 and the control of the control of the control of the proposed reform and as a result of their minimum of the control of the contr

CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

The President Convinced of Its Incales

The continued intelligent execution of the civil service law a dthe increasing approval by the people of its operation are most gratifying. The recent extension of its limitations and regthe people of its operation are most gratifying. The recent extension of its limitations and regulations to the employes at free delivery post-offices, which has been honestly and promptly accomplished by the commission, with the hearty co-operation of the postmaster general, is an immensely important advance in the usefulness of the system. I am, if possible, more than ever convinced of the incalculable benefits c. aferred by the civil service law, not only in its effect upon the public service, but also, what is even more important, in its effect in elevating the tone of political life generally. The course of civil service reform in this country instructively and interestingly illustrates how strong a hold a movement gains upon our people which has underlying it a sentiment of justice and right, and which at the same time promises better administrative of their government. The law emboding this reform found its way to our statute book more from fear of the popular sentiment existing in its favor than from a love for the reform itself on the part of legislators; and it has lived and flourished in spite of the spotismen, and notwithstanding the

islators; and it has lived and flourished in spite of the covert as well as open hostility of spoilsmen, and notwithstanding the querulous impracticability of many self constituted guardians. Beneath all the vagaries and sublimated theories which are attracted to it there underlies this reform a sturdy common sense principle not only suited to this mundane sphere, but whose application our people are more and more recognizing to be absolutely essential to the most successful operation of our government, if not to its perpetuity.

Reliance for Clerical Assistance. Reliance for Clerical Assistan

essential to the most successful operation of our government, if not to its perpetuity.

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It seems to be entirely inconsistent with the character of this reform, as well as with its best enforcement, to oblige the commission to rely for clerical assistance upon clerks detailed from other departments. There ought not to be such a condition in any department that clerks hired to do work there can be spared to habitually work at another place; and it does not accord with a sensible view of civil service reform that persons should be employed on the theory that their labor is necessary in one department when in point of fact their services are devoted to entirely different work in another department. I earnestly arge that the clerks necessary to carry on the work of the commission be regularly put on its roster and that the system of obliging the commissioners to rely upon the services of clerks belonging to other departments be discontinued. This ought not to increase the expense to the government, while it would certainly as more consists ent and add greatly to the efficiency of the commission. Economy in public expenditure is a duty that can not innocently be neglected by those intrusted with the control of money drawn from the people for public uses. It must be confessed that our apparently endless resources, the familiarity of our people with immense accumulations of wealth, the growing sentiment among them that the expenditure of public money should in some manner in which a large part of our taxes are expenditure of public money should in some manner in which a large part of our people with stime, when a depicted public treasury confronts us, when many of our people are engaged in a hard struggle for the necessaries of infe, and when enforced economy is pressing upon the great mass of our countrymen. I desire to urge with all the earnestness at my command that congressional legislation be so limited by strict economy as to exhibit an appreciation of the creasury and a sympat

REFORM OF THE TARIFF. Nothing of so Important a Nature Nov

Confronts the Country.

The duty of public economy is also of immense importance in its intimate and necessary relation to the tack now in Land of providing revenue to meet government expenses and yet reducing the people's burden of federal taxation. After a Lard struggle tariff readmin sideredly before us. Nothing so important eatins our attention and nothing so learly presents itself as both an opportunity and a duty—an opportunity to deserve the gratitude of our fellow citizens and a duty imposed upon us by our off-repeated professions and by the cm phatic mandate of the people. After full discussion our countrymen have spoken in favor of this reform, and they have confided the work of its accomplishment to the hands of those who are seleminy pledged to it. If there is anything in the theory of a representation in public places of the people and their desires, if jubble officers are really the servants of the people, and if political formises and professions have any binding force, our failure to give the relief so long awaited will be sheer recreamey. Nothing should intervene to distract our attention or disturb our effort until this reform is accomplished by wise and careful legislation. While we should staunchy adhere to the principle that only the necessity of revenue justifies the Confronts the Country. an man matricely be required as a contration procedure to his appointment to each but to the Unite. States evide service commission may present the properties of agricultural products from the Unites States for the fiscal year ending June 1981, attained the chormons figure of CS10,000. Some instrumental products from the Unites States for the fiscal year ending June 1981, attained the chormons figure of CS10,000. Some instrumental products from the Unites States for the fiscal year ending June 200, attained the chormons figure of CS10,000. Some in the loss fiscal year this aggregate was greatly reduced, but nevertheless, reached States for the special of the control of the

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"Yes, I have." "Give me a nickel or I'll put you off." "Do if you dare."

The conductor stopped the car and put

"Rather a hard thing to do," said one of the passengers, "but it served her

right, I suppose.' "Oh," the conductor smilingly an swered, "it wasn't hard for me to do, but it isn't often I have a chance to get even with her. I am her husband."—Texas

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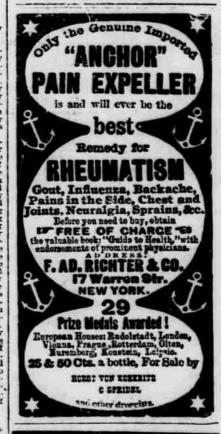
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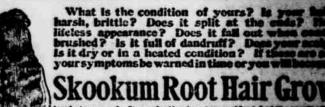
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